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Movement Against the Anti-Scalp-

ing Bill Impresses Senators.

Senate Interstate Commerce Commit

tre Fear the Labor Influences

Set in Opposition.

It begins to look as if Sena tors comptising

the Interstate Commerce Committee were

afraid to force the usue in the bill to pro-

hitst scalping of railroad tickets. The pe-

titions laid before the Senate on the sub-

bill, and the pressure they have been cu-

if Mr. Tillman can have his way the scope

The South Carolina statesman has intro-

the general subject. It provides that the

committee be directed to investigate "the

question whether railroad ticket brokers

have obtained and sold free passes issued

by any railroad company, whether any railroad companies have habitually vio-

lated section 22 of the intentate commerce act, probibiting free transportation

except in certain specified cases; and also whether or not unlawful discriminations

ment for transportation otherwise than in money, especially whether a system

exists under which contracts are made

rond.

been practiced by any tail-

companies receiving pay-

## A sale of wrappers worth up to \$2.50 for 49c.

We have just closed out from a maker a lot of fleece-lined flannelette, heavy percale and print wrappers. They constitute the entire season's returns—from retailers—the slightly defective garments for which nobody cares to pay full price. They're garments that were to be sold for \$1 to \$2.50, and the little hurts in most cases are hard to find. Sometimes it's a slight tear-sometimes it is only a faded spot, and often it is but a rip of a seam, any of which can be remedied.

They have separate waist linings and are tastefully braid trimmed, and surely at 49c they're a bargain. We've put them on tables on the second floor, and there are plenty of salesfolk to serve

## More special hour sales for Friday.

from 9 to 10 a. m. from 8:30 to 9:30 a. m. 9 cents.

from 10 to Il a. m. from II a. m. to 12 m. we shall sell ladies' short outing frame: unitershirts the usual the serv-for 29 cents.

121/2 cents.

we shall sell more successful most assect the index and white the usual the sort to the consents for 8c pair. 29 cents. 3c yard.

from 2 to 3 p. m.

from 2 to 3 p. m. from 3 to 5 p. m. taped-neck vests-for sort-for 71/2 cents. 4c pair.

Silk waists, \$3.98.

An immense tableful of ladies che ratic cupro preticit red hats, it all ratios, which sold up to \$1.50, will go tomortow for 9c.

Falt hats, oc.

A tableful of handsome velvet roses and valets will go on sale to morrow for Sc bunch.

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Ribbons, 16c yard. Chaice of a lot of morre, change-able and plain taffeta ribbons, in thacks and many colors sold for 25c yard—will go for 16c yard.

A terrible sacrifice in black on track feather plannes -

age for 500 ones. 41c for \$1 ones.

The bulance of that imposure purchase of tadies black taffeta silk

wassts will be not on sale tomorrow. To give you an idea of the value You're getting, some of these waists sold for as high as \$8 during the season. They are just tight in stylethe most desirable waists madeall fined, and have white tinen collars and cuffs.

Piaid waists, 49c.

Another opportunity tomorrow to get those in adsomeniasi wool wants which seld up to \$1.50, for 49c. Some tave pleated vokes-all have tines cottars and cutts.

Boys' \$5 suits. \$1,50 We have bunched a lot of boys' dd size brand-trimmed reefer sints, odd size braid-trimmed reeter sints, which sold up to \$5, and t northwy yournsy bayethenfor \$1. —which is a ridiculous price.

from 3 to 4 p. m.

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Boys' \$5 reefers, \$2.49. Lot of boys plaid-lined and braidbound chinchilla reefers—some with kersey trimmed collars—ages 3 to 8 and 9 to 16, with velvel collars— sold up to \$5—to go for \$2.49.

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## INQUIRY FOR MORE LIGHTS

East Capitol Street and Lincoln Park Asked About.

The House District Subcommittee Wants to Know the Cost of Electric Lamps There.

The District Committee of the House a few days ago wrote to the Commisers the following letter:

Will you please furnish at you earliest convenience for the use of the House District Committee an estimate for the proper lighting, with electricity, for one year, of East Capitol street from Second to Thirteenth street including the north and south sides of Lincoln Park: the estimate to include the recessary expense for setting poles, formishing lights, and connecting with the main wires already laid."

The Commissioners turned this prob-lem over to Mr. W. C. Alben, the In-spector of electric lighting, and today he submitted his report. Mr. Ross wrot to the committee today giving all th

Under the existing contracts with the electric light companies the Dis-trict pays only for the maintenance of such lamps as are ordered. The com-panies lay all conduits, make connec-After ex-

tions and furnish lamps. After ex-plaining this Mr. Ross says: "For the proper lighting by elec-tric are lamps of the streets named nineteen lamps are necessary on East Capitol street, and thirteen lamps around Lincoln Park. The cost of the former, at the maximum rate allowed by law, is \$91.25 per annum, or a total of \$1,733.75, and of the latter \$1.

186.25. The total cost per annum for the entire service will be \$2,320. In this connection it should be sta-ted that conduits extend on East Cape-tel street only to Lincoln Park. If it is desired to light the streets around the park Congressional authority should be given for the construction of boing expressly prohibited under exist-

statement of the estimated cost of erection of the lamps and the building of the necessary conduit, the total of which would be \$4,987,35.

### PLEASANT CHOIR REHEARSAL. Clifton Hall Sunday School Songsters

at Mr. Herman Endtke's Residence. The rehearsal of the Clifton Hall Sunday school choir drew to the residence of Mr. Herman Radtke, on the Mariboro Pike, last evening a large and appreciative audience. The pro-gram embraced, under the direction of Mr. Abner Hood, who has established a church and Sunday school in this vicinity, a choice and most pleasing ar-ray of musical features. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Proctor, Mr. and Mrs. Radtke, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Frans, and Mr. Abner

The choir consists of the following: Miss Daisy Beall, Miss Lylia Thompson and sister, Miss Carrie Dustin, Miss Emma Frans, Miss Martha Basis Emma Frans, airss Martha Radtke and sisters, Mr. Marth Wai-ters, Mr. John Beall, Mr. Stoughton Rawling of Washington, Mr. Harvey Gray, Mr. Howard Beall, Mr. A. M. Curry, Mr. Henry Mosby, Prof. George Ball, Mr. Gus Williams, and Mr. Allen Postin

Tide Table.

Today -Low tide, 12:01 a. m. and 12:36 p. m.; high tide, 5:54 s. m. and 6:25 p. m. Condition of the Water.

Temperature and condition of the water at 8 a. m.: Great Falls-Temperature, 38; condition. 3. Beceiving reservoir-Tem perature. 39; condition at north connection, 3; condition at south connection, 2. Distributing reservoir Temperature, 38; condition at influent gateboose, 3; efficient

City Lights Gas lamps are lighted at 6:16 p. m.; extinguisdang began at 6:23 a. m. The lighting begun one hour before the hour named.

## A COWARLDY ASSAULT.

Commander Booth's Secretary Was Struck Scheeless.

New York, Jan. 20,-With murder in his heart, some unknown man assaulted Miss Anna Hughes, secretary ts Commander Ballington Booth, of the American Volunteers. Miss Hughes is in a critical condition at her home at Grange, N. J. She was struck down within a short distance of her

A terrible blow in the back of the head sent her reeling to the ground. There she lay for half an hour before there she hay for half an hour before she was discovered. No attempt was made to rob her. The purpose of the assault, which occurred Saturday evening last, is a mystery. The po-lice kept the matter quiet, but the story leaked out today.

ONE OF THE CZAR'S FRIENDS.

Samuel Roberts Goes to the "Farm" For Four Mouths.

Reed, is in trouble again. This is the husband. He blamed his mother-in-Roberts has been in trouble and also in | tiful wife and their four children, and

On Wednesday he was arrested for tagrancy and when arraigned before Judge Scott, said that "Tom" Reed was a friend of his and promised the court, if given one chance, he would reform and leave town.

All were very well tagrancy and wealthy railroad officials who give free transportation unlawfully, as well as all persons who resident of the President of the Vanderpoel Electric Light Company, and is a brilliant well and to report by bill or otherwise.

Mr. Tillman says this resolution is in

harge of drunkenness he said his intention was good, but the temptation to drink was too great. He, however, said he was willing to leave the city. Judge Kimball said that might be so,

Extradition for Alleged Larceny. Paris Jan. 20.-The technical im pediments in the way of the extradition arrest on the charge of stealing \$192,-000 belonging to the gratuity fund of the New York produce exchange, have been removed and his extradition has moral. been formally granted.

Cash or credit, the price remains the

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## MONEY OUTWEIGHS MORALS

Crane and Mrs. Stiles Are.

Samuel Roberts, who halls from the against his wife. Later Mrs. Crane came State as does Thomas Brackett brought a suit for divorce from her second time in forty-eight hours that law, who lived with him and his beau-

Judge Kimball said that might be so, but to would be compelled to keep him for four months on the farm.

money to local charities marked their life in the suburb. Mrs. Crane finally obtained a divorce from her husband

of William R. Poster, Jr., who is under arrest on the charge of stealing \$192,-000 belonging to the gratuity fund of the New York produce exchange, have down, stamping their conduct as im-

gether, have been irreproachable

Women and mothers of tamines have taken up the fight against Crane and Mrs. Stiles, but the leading officials and citizens are on the other side. From present signs the battle is likely to continue for some time.

"Destrable Residents."

Chicago, Jan. 20.-The social life of St. Charles, a suburban town, is sadly disturbed over a new chapter in the famous Crane-Stiles suit which kept Chicago society astir for four years and a factional fight upon interesting lines has been developed.

son of the elevator manufacturer, was the co-respondent in the suit for divorce brought by Everett D. Stiles On Wednesday he was arrested for thics in common. All were very well of said section twenty-two committed by

Stiles and Crans lived together in Chicago and afterward removed to St. Charles, Lavish splendor, entertain-ments for the town and large gifts of ind Stiles obtained a divorce from his wife. Under the provisions of the law Crane and Mrs. Stiles were prohibited

generous and public-spirited people in the town, and apart from living to-

Crane began a campaign for the fa-vor and indersement of his neighbors. He started a petition for their ap-proval of himself and Mrs. Stiles as

recent action taken by the supreme court of Illinois. Having found you good neighbors and desirable townsle, we request that you remain with us and it is well known that the prosecution against you was instigated by Chicago influence and was never indorsed or approved by the people St. Charles

ers as a direct challenge to them members as a direct challenge to them and counter petitions were started. Now the town is in the throes of a social war. The petition of the W. C. T. U. protests against the Crane petition, and declares its effect "will be to endanger the reputation of our city for morality and decency." Now, the Rev. Dr. George H. Smith, of the Congregational Church, in a sermon, called the pair shameless, said thay were not gational Church, in a sermon, called the pair shameless, said they were not wanted in St. Charles and scored the signers of the Crane-Stiles petition so savagely that several withdrew their

Persons who are troubled with indigestion will be interested in the experience of Wm, H. Penn, chief clerk in the raftway mail erejes at Des Moines, Iowa., who writes 'It gives me pleasure to testify to the merits of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera, and Diarrhoes Remedy. For two years I have suffered from indigestion, and am subject to frequent severe attacks of pain in the stomach and bowels. One of two doses of this remety never fails to give perfeat relief." Price 25 50 cents: for sale by Henry Evans. Wholesale and Retail Druggist, 928 Conn. ave. and S st. nw., and 1428 Md. ave. ne-

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Herbert P. Crane, millionaire, the

man of thirty.

Before the suits were decided Mrs.

from marrying again. cases were appealed, and Crane

They have been however the me

"desirable members of society." Mayor Bennett, the aldermen and more
than one-half of the voters signed the
petition which read in part:
"We are surprised at and regret the

The petition was regarded by church

ames. Women and mothers of families have

Men of an Illinois Town.

with the proprietors or editors of newspapers and periodicals under which special tickets or passes are issued and paid for by advertising or other newspaper paragraphs, and whether similar special contracts are made with lawyers, under which tickets of free passes are issued to that said committee be directed to con-sider whether or not penalties should be

> receive such illegal free transportation, the nature of a bomb, and the committee will be afraid to operate it, and will do what they can to prevent its adoption.

Whatever may have been the cause, there was no meeting of the committee today. Several of the failread passen ger agents, among them Mr. George Boyd, of the Pennsylvania system, were present. ready to continue their arguments, but a quorum of the committee failed to ap-After waiting for half an hour Chairman Cullom gave it up and declared

Col. George E. Pickett.

The many friends of Mr. George E. Pickett will be glad to learn of his appointment as colonel upon the staff of pointment as colonel upon the staff of Gov. Tyler, of Virginia. Although Mr. Pickett has heretofore declined the appointment, the strong desire of the governor that he should serve in this capacity has led to its being made. A life-time friendship and a great ad-miration for the father of the newly-appointed colonel, Gen. George E. Pickett, celebrated in the military his-tory of our nation greated in the serve. tory of our nation, created in the mind of Gov. Tyler a deep interest in the career of young Mr. Pickett, an inter-est which warmed into a strong personal friendship during the school ied of the latter in the military insti-tute of Virginia. Col. Pickett has the courageous and chivalrous nature which belongs to him by heritage, and his many friends will find pleasure in

Joe Manley's New Ambition. Augusta, Me., Jan. 20 .- It is announced here on the very best authority that the Hon. Joseph E. Manley, the Maine member of the Republican National Committee, and of the executive committee of that organization, will be a candidate for a seat in the legislature from this city at next fall's election.

Mary Browning, who was charged before before Judge Scott this morning with main York avenue, was discharged on her personal bonds, on condition that she would move from her present place of residence

Samuel Holloway was beld today in \$500

bond by Judge Scott, for his appearance

before the grand jury to answer to the charge

of grand largeny, the stealing of a wagon. valued at \$20, from Charles H. Scott. Maria Y. Shurtleff and her husband. Albert T. Shurtleff, have filed a friendly bill in equity against Charlotte J. Havis. in her own right and as trust se, and James H. Davis, for the distribution of real es tate valued at \$15,000, left by Sopha I aves,

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## THE TEST CASE RESUMED ATTRACTIVE

Bicycle Experts Do Not Agree First in Ability, Experience, as to Drop Bars.

DOCTORS ON THE STAND

The Testimony for the Defense Was Soon in and the Medical Witnesses AMERICA'S MOST EMINENT in Rebuttal Were Heard-A Letter Put in Evidence-The Commission It makes no difference what your complaint may be or now many coctors may lailed to give you relief, don't give up until you may committed by. Young, who has established a world-ride reputation in the treatment of all chronic, hervous, blood and special diseases of both sexes. Welle restoration of strength and vitality in them was are conscions of diminished power and vigor, as a result of mas follies or over-indulgence, is one of Dr. Toving's specialities, yet his wonderful treatment positively curses all discords of the indicated and Nervous System, Biseases of the fillood and Skin, Catarra, Assaya, Broncutta, Malaria, Dyspepsia, Encumentaia, Neuralgis, Heinographs, Broundaids, and other organs. The highest fee charged, whether you have one or more discases, is ers' Action Explained.

The bicycle bandlebar test case was given the right of way in the police court this morning. Long before the hour set for the hearing the court room was crowded with bicyclists, professional and business men, many of the fatter being present as witnesses. The evidence this morning took a wide range, including that of bleyele

to bicycle riding, as in many other instances, the physicians disagreet in testimony of the physicians who gave e-idence on the question being directly contradictory. The first witness for the defense was Dr. W. B. Wirt. He is connected with the Geological Survey, and a registered physician; also a member and officer of the Capital Bi Club. He said the regulation gives only a fancted security to the public. The law totally gancres the build of men. The statistics are against the new regulation and show

that the chances of accident to the public are 32 to 2. The upright position is injurious to those suffering from cer-tain diseases. He declared a rider can nanage his wheel better with "drop bars."
On cross-examination he said that trick riders of necessity use handlebars

which will revolve above the frame of Assistant United States District Attorney Pugh wanted the witness to tell what kind of handlebars Michael, the champion bicyclist of the world, uses. The defense objected to the question and was sustained by the court. He did not know what the suggestion for the regulation came from the League of

At the conclusion of Dr. Wirt's tes-timony the defense closed and Dr. Francis A. Sinclair, a practicing phy-sician, was put up by the Government, in rebuttal of the testimony of the pre-

ject are in the proportion of about 10 to 1 ding witness. Dr. Sinclair stated that he rides with against the bill. Labot organizations are an up-turned bar. It was attempted making a determined effort to defeat the to show by the witness that the riders of up-turned bars can have perfect control of their wheels. So far as safety, a man riding in an upright poabled to bring is bearing fruit. Then, too, sition would have a better front view of the investigation of the committee is to than when bowed down. He had never ridden a drop-bar wheal, but from observation thinks that a rider will have more control over his wheel in an upduced a resolution, which, if it passes, right position. will, he believes, throw much light on

right position.

Dr. J. R. Nevitt, for the prosecution, states that his experience is that he has better control of his wheel with an up-turned handlebar. The "drop har" obstructs the vision and makes it more dangerous, both to rider and public. He was collided with twice by wheelmen with "drop bars." He discarded the "drop bar" for the raised bar for personal safety. He said he never owned a "drop bar" machine.

Dr. Garnett L. Hills testified that he has lived in Washington for ten years. has lived in Washington for ten years. He has been riding bloycles since 1879. He said his experience has been mostly with upright bars and he has had no trouble manipulating his wheel with safety. He has more control of the wheel when he is in a comparatively erect position. A very significant point which has never been brought out, the witness said, is the matter of a brake. The "ram"s horn" bar has no brake, and the rider uses his "toe-rilps" as a brake. He did not have sufficient experience with "drop bars" to testify as to the relative safety as to both styles. When shown a photethem as retainers, which are not to be followed by any actual legal service; and that said committee be directed to consider whether or not penalties should be service; as to testify as to the believe and to testify as to the believe and to testify as to the believe and to testify as to the believe a photofollowed by any actual legal service; and that said committee be directed to consider whether or not penalties should be

sitting upright. Mr. Charles A. Neal, a patent attorney, who has had a great deal of ex-perience in bicycle improvements, was called next. "I rode a downturned bar for about four months, but and I can control a wheel better with mi up-turned bar," he said. Dr. Walter W. Alleger, a member of

the League of American Wheelinen and a memo r of a committee which went before the Commissioners in reference to this regulation, then was heard. The regulation, he said, was first suggested by Commissioner Black, who said he had no objection to speed, provided the riders would sit upright. He said that, having no objection, the preent regulation was drafted by a special committee of the League of American Wheelmen, of which he is chairman.

Mr. Pugh also wanted to introduce as evidence a letter written by Dr. Alle-ger to Commissioner Wight. Mr. Mack-all objected on the ground that the League of American Wheelmen not indorse the regulation. Dr. Alle ger was not present, he said, at the meeting of the League of American July Wheelmen at which the new regulation is said to have been in dorsed. He, however, had heard of it from members of the League. The letter was fin-ally allowed to be filed as evidence. The letter was in reply to one from Commissioner Wight to the committee of the League of American Wheeln asking for suggestions as to the best police regulation to adopt to prevent the evil custom of certain riders who bend their bodies and heads to such an angle as to endanger themselves and others. The committee in response recommended a regulation substantially

the same as that in operation.

Dr. Alleger then introduced several pictures of riders using low bars to show the danger in turning corners. He, however, admitted that if the rider was compelled to keep his eyes straight ahead there could be no ob-jection to the "drop bar." He also testified that the arms are stronger when the muscles are extended than when the arm is bent.

Southwestern Virginia Desperadoes Bristol, Va., Jan. 20.-The sheriff of Russell county, Va., and his deputies are having trouble with the Bull band of desperadoes, who are holding the mountains as a fort. Half a dozen of these men have defled arrest since Mon-day and are armed for battle in case the sheriff and party attack them. The band is wanted on a charge of having assaulted a woman in the country and for assaulting a man named Bowen,

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regularly, but with a strong undertone Trading was on a fairly active scale. After the initial dealings the market became firm all around on good investment buying. New York Central, North Pacific and Denver and Rio Grande preferred

were especially strong features. The market, as a whole, showed variety and increasing speculative interest. Government bonds are unchanged. Around the moon hour a recession of substantial fractions occurred. The market is nervous and unsettled.

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